feverishly in fortifying the place against a probable Russian vasion. The Buchare correspondent of a Zurich paper states that up to-day thir ty-eight vessels containing 144 wagon-loads of munitions have passed Kala-batu, going to Bulgaria and Turkey. Fifteen Russian warships, he adds, including three battleships, are now standing off the Bulgarian coast.

CAMPAIGN OF 52 DAYS.

Invaders Crossed Frontiers Into Serbia on October 6.

The present invasion of Serbia, the fourth since the war started, was begun on October 6 with the crossing of the Save. Danube and Drina by German and Austro-Hungarian armies. The German forces, estimated at 400,000 men were under the command of Field Marshal von Mackensen, who was brought from the Russian front for the

Belgrade, which had been under pro tracted bombardment by Austrian and German artillery, was occupied

The Bulgarians cross the frontier at three places on October 11, two of the armies moving on Nish and Kuprili and the third operating further north, moving toward the Orient Railway at Paratschin. Greece refused to carry out the obligations of her treaty with Serbia, and the latter, since the allied troops, which already were landing at Salonica, were not yet in sufficient force to begin were not yet in sufficient force to begin a campaign, was left to withstand the attack alone. The entry of the Bulgarians added seven divisions, roughly 210,000 men, to the 400,000 invaders in the north and the Austrian army, crossing the western frontier at Visegrad, added perhaps 50,000 more—a total of some 660,000 troops in all. To these the Serbians were able to oppose an army which, reduced by the three previous invasions in the present war and the typhus epidemic, was estimated at the typhus epidemic, was estimated at

Bulgar Advance Rapid.

The Serbian main army was massed against the Austro-German forces in the north and succeeded in holding it back for a matter of three weeks. But meanwhile the three Bulgarian armies were advancing rapidly. The Bulgars erossed the Morava River and took Vranja, on the Nish-Salonica railway, on October 19 and Istip the following day. On October 24 they occupied Uskub, the junction of the Nish-Salonica road with the line running south from Mitrovica.

The Bulgarian centre army, comprising three divisions, fighting its way to three divisions, fighting its way to-ward Nish, made progress more slowly than the northern and southern armies as it had to take the fortified town_of. Pirot on the Sofia-Nish railway, just across the frontier and 35 miles south-west of Nish, before it could advance on the latter. The Bulgar army in this district divided one part correcting. district divided, one part operating against Pirot, while the other took Kniazevac, to the northeast of Nish. Pirot fell on October 29, and both armies

advanced on the war capital, which they occupied on November 6. they occupied on November 6.

Meanwhile the Austro-German forces in the north had battered down the Serbian resistance and the Serbian northern army fell back, the Germans taking Milanovac on October 31, and Kragujevac the following day. Then, marching down both banks of the Morrava, they reached Varvarin on the same day, the Bulgars took Nish, the two day the Bulgars took Nish, the two armies then being only some 38 miles

Cross "Old Serbia" Border.

The Austrian army and the western ring of the German northern army ad been making steady progress without great opposition, keeping toward the Montenegrin frontier, and in pace with the operations to the east in order to head off any attempt of the Serbians to head off any attempt of the Serbians to escape in that direction. Cacak, for a few days the Serbian capital; Uzice and Ivanjica were taken and the Austrians then crossed the boundary of Old Serbia into the old sanjak of Novi-Bazar, occupying Novo-Varos, Sjenica and the town of Novi-Bazar.

The French army of the Orient had been sent north along the Salonica-Nish railway and had taken Kuprili, through which the Bulgarians already had passed tion and was forced to fall back along the Vardar-Cerna-Rajek line to await reenforcements. The Bulgarians pushed on to the westward from Uskub, taking Tetovo on November 14, and southwestthe Babuna Pass, and, when the Serbs were compelled to retreat from the Mitrovica and Pristina, both in the northern part of the sanjak, the former the northern terminal of a railway Uskub and the latter to the south east of the railway, were the last of the important towns to hold out against

invaders-excepting Monastir, southern frontier, and Prizrend, or the Albanian frontier, which are still it fell on the same day, November 24, and the Germans and Bulgarians were then in complete control of the Kos

FIGHTING AT KRUSEVO.

Sulgar Reenforcements Mak

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 29.—The Salonica correspondent of the Times telegraphing under date of November 27 says A fresh struggle for the possession of Krusevo is reported to have been begun. Newly arrived Bulgarian reenattacking the harassed

The Bucharest correspondent of the Times says that many Bulgarian of-ficers of high rank have fallen in the fighting in Serbia. Among these it men-tions the son of the Minister at Wash-

The Bulgarian Minister at Washington is M. Panaretoff.

SERBS IN MOVAK.

Advance North of Monastir Con-

tinnes, Says Havas Despatch. Paris, Nov. 28 .- The Serbians who

occupied Brod and Krushevo, north of Monastir, Friday entered Movak the fol-lowing day, says a Havas Agency des-The attacks of two divisions of Bul-

10,000 Serbs in this district have become ore vigorous.
Action of the Bulgarjans against Monastir is believed to have been delayed pending the arrival of reenforce

TO FIGHT TO DEATH.

Montenegrin King Urges People to Remain Calm. Paris. Nov. 28 .- The Montenegrin

date of November 27: "King Nicholas has addressed at energetic proclamation to the people. He

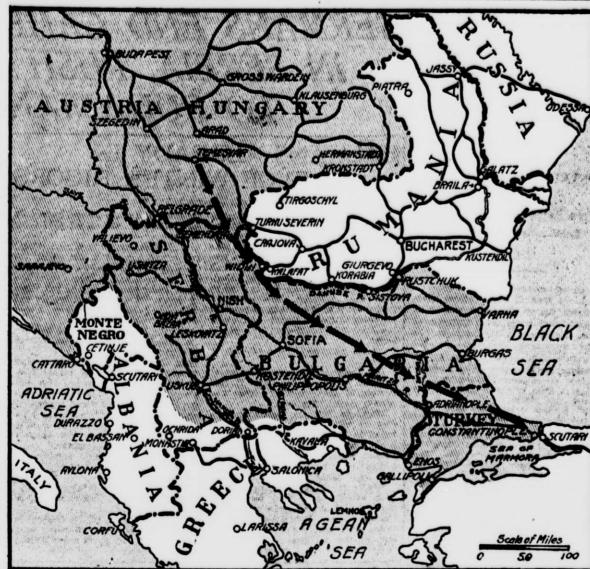
urges them to remain calm in the face f the danger which threatens Montenegro and recalls the heroic defence of Serbia, now invaded. The proclamation

'The Serblan army has been obliged o retreat toward the mountains of Montenegro, where the forces of the two

foes, will resist valiantly. Faithful to Turco-German relations are daily growits traditions, Montenegro will carry on the struggle until death, which it would ment outside the Tchataldja lines, twenty-

GERMANY announced yesterday that the aim of the campaign in Serbia has been accomplished, the Serb army being overwhelmed and communication between Austria and Bulgaria and Turkey opened. The entire Orient Railway from Belgrade to Constantinople is in the hands of the Teuton-Bulgar forces. Meanwhile a Russian army is con-

occupied by Serbian troops.



victual the population of Montenegro and the army. The latter will defend the glorious soil of its native land without sparing blood. It will fight from moun-tain to mountain around its King, with the ardor that full confidence in a defin ite victory for Montenegro and its great

Berlin Says 20,000 Men of Expedition Have Been Killed.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 28.—The Overseas News Agency issued a statement to-day describing the position of the Anglo-French forces in the Balkans EVACUATE SMALL POSTS SUBSCRIPTIONS POUR IN

as "desperate."

"The situation of the Entente Allies on the Krivolak line are estimated at 20,000 and retreat is extremely difficult.

"If it becomes necessary for the Bulthe result of the most stringent military avoid friction the Government has it is too soon yet to give an estimate. necessity.

RUSSIANS ROUT KURDS. Scouts Lowered by Ropes Disperse

ing taking place between the Russians and the Kurds.

In the rugged and wild mountains of Transcaucasia through which, it is said, from Cairo gives the first British adthere are only two passes, the troops commanded by Grand Duke Nicholas

The military move taken suggests that were compelled to resort to the use of the situation may be such as to alarm

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On the Caucasian front from the Black Sea district south to Hapa there have been successful scoutings near Test, north of Tortoom Lake. Scouts descending by ropes in a ravine rushed Turkish detachments and dispersed In the district of Aidjish, on the northern shore of Lake Van and near Hoshkepri, there were encounters with Kurds. The latter retreated to the mountains with serious losses. In Persia south to the Urmja Lake ered masses of Kurds, who fled into

RUSSIANS REPULSE ATTACKS. Halt Germans in Courland and

Turkish territory.

the River An District. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Petrograp, Nov. 28 .- The General staff issued the following statement to-

night On the western front, excepting weak and easily stopped German attack in the district of the River Aa and in Courland, west of Lake Babit,

REPULSE RUSSIAN ADVANCE. Berlin Reports Success Northensi

of Barabovitscht. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex BERLIN, via London, Nov. 28.—The following official statement was issued by the War Office to-day regarding op-

erations on the eastern front: Army of Gen. von Hindenburg: Our machine guns shot down an enemy aeroplane near Buschof, south of Ja-cobstadt. The machine fell between the lines and was secured in the night by our patrols.

Army of Crown Prince Leopold of Bavaria: Northeast of Barabovitsch a Russian advance was repulsed. Army of Gen. von Linsengen There is no news.

TURKS GAIN ON TIGRIS.

laim Victory Over the British Near Kontulamada.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 28 .- The Overseas News Agency announces the receipt of the following Turkish War

Office report, dated November 26: An enemy force which occupied our advanced positions west of Kontula-mada, on the Tigris front, was de-feated by our counter attacks and retired southward, pursued by Turkish

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 28.—Reports reach here from Athens that the political situation in Constantinople is becoming confused. five miles from the capital, is awaiting the order to enter Constantinople.

BEDOUINS ATTACK BRITISH IN EGYPT

Forces to Deal With the Aggressors.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Cairo, Nov. 28 .- The following offi-

evacuated the smaller posts and has

Grand Senussyeh."

London, Nov. 28.—The Russian report from the Caucasus to-night gives an inti-mation of the picturesque sort of fight-risings in Egypt, which have in nearly have yielded 20,000,000,000 frances (\$4.-

the British Government.

On March 18 last a German newspaper quoted a merchant returning from the Sudan, who stated that 18,000 "If we calculate that the loan brings tralians, gained recruits and moved southward. There, he said, the native posing figure of twenty-five billions rebels were opposed at Fashoda by Gen. Hawley and 6,000 native and Australian troops. His story was that the tralian troops. His story was that the Derivative of the Journal des Debats regrets the exaggerated and

yeh, had declared that he was annoyed at the reports of native rebellions, and assured the local British officials that he had arrested discount.

had arrested disgruntled agitators who ad come among his followers.
On April 8 a Moslem Egyptian trades-likely to be converted. If the

the British yoke." The Rev. Robert S. McClenahan, president of Assiut College in Upper Egypt, on returning to Philadelphia November

TO PHOTOGRAPH 2,000,000.

cured will be used on passports which the Government is issuing. They are being made at the rate of 30,000 a day

FRENCH MAY GET

FRENCH LOSSES HEAVY. English Concentrate Their Finance Official Thinks That Amount Likely to Be

cial statement was made public to- remained open to-day, Sunday, to re-

rvishes had sprung up from the twelve or fifteen billion francs of fresh adow of the pyramids, slain 200 Austalians, gained recruits and moved change bonds and old rentes, the imposing figure of twenty-five billions bels were opposed at Pashoda by

sein, the native ruler of Egypt, by firing at him from a street corner as the Sul-tan rode by in his carriage.

The Overseas News Agency at Berlin on November 8 gave out a despatch from Constantinople, which quoted re-ports from Cairo to the effect that a great conspiracy, headed by persons in the entourage of the Sultan, had been disclosed and that twenty-five of the plotters had been executed. The conspirators are said to have stated that they wished to "remove the ruler and his Ministers and liberate Egypt from

11 for a visit, declared that "political ontent is smouldering abong the na-s of Egypt." He added that the ypt." He added that the Lord Kitchener, however, would quell all disturbance.

Pictures Taken.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 28 .- Th German Governor-General of Poland has given orders to have the entire popula-tion of Poland over 15 years of age

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- Word comes toight from Petrograd that the evacuation his family. tinued hurriedly. It is said that they are using 400 wagons daily to transport heir munitions and goods. A German officer captured near Czartorysk, in Vol tynia, is said to have testified that the sian military mission headed by Vice-soldiers serving in the Teuton army in Admiral Roussine, chief of the naval that region are of inferior quality. The staff, has arrived in London. The miscampaigns, he said, could not now be Kitchener's wish for closer cooperation

FIVE BILLION LOAN

Reached.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN Paris, Nov. 28 .- The Bank of France ceive subscriptions to the new war loan. garians to occupy Monastir, the Bulgarian Government will give a definite promise to Greece that the occupation will be only temporary and that it is

evacuated the smaller posts and has "The English loans," said the offi-concentrated its forces in order better cial, "give the best means of forming to deal with the matter.

"Egypt is not anxious, but is trusting to the friendly expressions of the wealth being comparable to curs. Eng. lish loans raised 9,000,000,000 francs (\$1,800,000,000) and 15,000,000,000 nd 15,000,000,000 Throughout the past year there have francs (\$3,000,000,000) respectively of

every case been promptly denied by 000,000,000,000, which may be compared British officials. The above statement with England's first effort. Our present

natives deserted and joined the Dervishes and 2.000 Australians, together with Gen. Hawley, were slain. The fact that the natives cut the telegraph the slightest doubt exists that not the slightest doubt exists that the issue is the most remarkable and sucthat the British Government was for cessful yet issued, but says that talk long time kept in ignorance of this assacre.

A few days after the printing of this tory the British official press bureau enied it. The Sudan Times, furthernore, gave reassurance that the native causing disappointment if the real result

of money in France capable of being subscribed and the amount of old rentes man tried to assassinate Sultan Hus- reaches 10,000,000,000 francs (\$2,000,-000,000), he says, it will be a very great the better; but he does not expect that that sum will be greatly exceeded.

POPE SEES KAISER'S ENVOY. Cardinal von Hartmann Doesn't Deny He Is on Secret Mission.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Nov. 28 .- Pope Benedict yesterday gave an official audience to Cardinal von Hartmann, Archbishop of Cologne.

The Pope and the Cardinal conferred together unofficially yesterday, which necessitated the suspension of the Pope's regular audiences. Cardinal von Hartmann evades all attempts to interview him. He informs his friends that he came to Rome exto attend the Consistory, he does not deny that he is entrusted with a secret mission from the Kaiser. The Cardinal did not visit the other Cardinals yesterday or to-day, but

merely left cards at the residences of his

Plot Against Russian Attache. The residence of Col. Nikolai Gele-jewski, military attache of the Rus-sian Embasey, at 18 East Ninety-fourth street, is being guarded by uniformed being made at the rate of 30,000 a day
by sixty photographers with 250 assistants.

policemen at the request of the State
Department at Washington. An order
was issued yesterday to this effect after
Police Commissioner Woods had been advised by Gov. Whitman that the Federal authorities believe thare is a plot to attack the diplomat or members of

Russian Mission Reaches London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- An important Rusfellows who served in the Polish sion was sent in consequence of Lord among the Allies

FRENCH WIN LAND, AIR AND SEA FIGHT

German Motor Boat Sunk in Government's Case Will End Action Off Westende-6

REPEL ARTOIS ATTACK MAY CLOSE TO-MORROW

Near Nancy there was an wir fight between a French and a German machine tand the latter was brought down. Another German machine that came to assist in the fight was forced to turn about

These air battles were recorded in toofficial statement from the War The afternoon statement told of French aviators dropping bombs on the railroad station at Noyon and forcing two captive balloons to descend, while to the northeast of Thezey St. Martin a French aeroplane engaged a German ma-chine and caused it to fall in the enemy's

The summary of yesterday's aeroplane activity shows that one German motor boat was sunk and that six German

yond the constant cannonading along the whole front, except to the east of Berry au Bac, where a strong recon-noitring party of the enemy was dis-persed by our fire.

During the course of the day our uviators continued to be most active. In Belgium one of them who started in pursuit of an enemy air squadron succeeded in bringing down a German aeropiane, which fell into the sea off Westende-Bains. A German torpedo boat and German motorboats left Os-tend and Middelkerke in an attempt to save their aviators. The hydroaeroplanes of the Allies and our ar tillery, having attacked the boats,

sank one of them. barded the hangars at Habstro, east of Mulhouse. Eight bombs of millimeters were dropped on hangars, which caught fire. A German aeropiane on the ground near by was damaged by our projectiles. The enemy tried in vain to pursue our squadron. An Aviatik (German), struck by many mitrailleuse bullets, was forced to land. Another fell near

In the region of Nancy a German machine was attacked by one of our defending aeroplanes. The machine, getting within close

The afternoon communique said In Artois the night was marked by active bomb and hand grenade fighting at the fortifications of Givenchy and in the region between Roclincourt and the Chantecler Farm.
To the north of the "Labyrinth" the enemy, after having exploded a mine in front of one of our works, delivered an attack. Violent fighting followed, which terminated to our advantage. The enemy did not succeed in reaching our trench. He was able only to occupy the crater formed by

rest of the front. Yesterday our aviators dropped nine bombs on the railroad station at Noyon and compelled two captive balloons to descend. This morning to the northeast of Thezey St. Martin, in the region of Pont-a-Mousson, one of our aeroplanes engaged a German machine and caused it to fall in the

Also Capture Prisoners in Neigh-

borhood of Nenville.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 28 .- The German official statement regarding the western theatre of war follows:

was fighting with hand grenades and there was activity on the part of the

SCHLESWIG CESSION DENIED. Denmark Won't Get Part of It.

enemy's artillery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A Central News despatch from Copenhagen states that the Royal Prussian President of Schles-wig-Holstein. Herr von Moltke, issued to-day an official statement to the effect

Unger, said to be a subaltern in the German army, who had arrived at Lyons from Frankfort in July, 1913, went to New York to join him. Unger, to-day an official statement to the effect that the prevalent rumors that the Danish portion of Schleswig will be restored to Denmark after the war are unfounded. Herr von Moltke declares that if the reports are being spread by persons banking upon the victory of the Allies it is sufficient to point to the present position of the military operations.

He regards the attitude of the imperial Covernment toward Demark to be that Euclevenier have identified by the form of Saencer & Diverseller have identified by the first the Covernment toward Demark to be that Government toward Denmark to be that it would be unjust to the dignity and political foresight of Denmark to suppose it will permit itself to be led from neutrality by hope of reward promised from outside.

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'ROOM 801' AGAIN IN GERMAN PLOT TRIAL

With Study of Marina Quezada's Sailing.

Despite the fact that the Government has about thirty or more witnesses to notor boats, a torpedo boat and French put on the stand in the conspiracy trial artillery all took part in an extraordi- of the Hamburg-American Line and its nary battle to-day off the Belgian coast officials, charged with conspiring to defraud the United States by falsely As told by the War Office in its com- clearing supply ships to coal and provimunique this evening one French aero- sion German warships at sea, the proseplane pursuing a German air squadron cution, according to Assistant United succeeded in bringing down one of the States Attorney Roger B. Wood, expects German machines, which fell into the to complete the presentation of its case

the scene and began an attack on the ber of things which the Government had German water craft with bombs. In intended to prove by detailed testimony this this were assisted by the French will be accepted as concessions of the artillery on shore. One of the motor defendants, thus causing the case to go to the jury by the middle of this week. A squadron of ten French aeroplanes Mutual agreement to permit the defence bombarded Habstro, in upper Alsace, to concede the truth of a number of acdropping many bombs and setting fire to cusations which do not carry with them the hangars there. A German aeroplane any charges of fraud would make it unon the ground was damaged. German machines tried to pursue the French fliers. One German machine was struck and forced to land and another fell near

> by Wednesday night. The defence probably will call Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American Line and the most prominent of the four defendants who have been on trial before Judge Harland Howe in the United States District Court since last Monday, as the witness best equipped to refute the charges that the Hamburg-American Line used fraud and deception to get the fleet of supply ships

Marina Quezada Chief Issue. As counsel for the Government be lieves that the testimony of the past

week established the Federal contention

the Kaiser's military attache here, with the case had to do solely with the sail-ing of the Marina Quezada.

Witnesses have testified and letters and telegrams have been introduced in of the North German Lloyd company were active in coaling and clearing the Marina Quezada and that the Hamburg-American Line paid the bills for coal and supplies. Mr. Rand has insisted on the other hand that the Hamburg-American company did not charter the Marina Quezada and that therefore all concerning her should be

Throng to Sail for Germany.

taining false passports, burning American munition factories, dynamiting vescing of any evasion of the law that will them disapproving those who joined the taining faise passports, burning American munition factories, dynamiting vessels carrying supplies from American ports to ports of the Allies and similar charges now being investigated by the Department of Justice came a statement yesterday from one who should know that on December 4 next a big throng of German and Austrian citizens so far unable to get back to their countries will sail from this port. December 4, incidentally, is the date set for the failing of any evasion of the law that will eventually be put into effect, namely, that all stock companies carry as reserve 50 per cent. of the additional profits which were made during the war to be held for the purpose of taxation.

It is explained that the Government does not expect to collect this tax during the war, but to levy it after the close of the war in connection with the war in connection with

thorities to look into the matter.

Along the Hoboken waterfronts esperially, where millions of dollars worth broughout the country in general German and Austrian citizens, detained here because of England's control of the seas, because of England's control of the seas, are growing desperate as month after month passes and no word comes to them of what has harmoned to special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex. month passes and no word comes to them of what has happened to their families in Europe. A shipping man who has talked with a number of these men said yesterday that in many cases their anxiety and grief have brought their anxiety and grief have brought the railroads have been practically mo them to the point where they are ready nopolized, to take any risk to get to the other side rived in F

Neither the Department of Justice nor any other branch of the Federal Govwould take any steps, of course, to prevent Germans and Austrians from sail-ing from this port on December 4 as long as there is no evasion of this country's shipping laws in the method of their departure.

If the men wish to take a chance against the watchdogs of the British havy that, in the Federal official's opinion, is their own affair. But a thou investigation, it was said, by the Gov-ernment of the nature of the enterprise may be expected with a view to learn templated.

IDENTIFIES KIENZLE.

Lyons, France, Reports Accused Plotter Was Cashler There.

spiracy to blow up munitions ships sail-ing from American ports, was formerly cashier for the firm of Saencer & Buetzchler of Lyons, which has been tioned in at

Kienzle went to New York, the ing an investigation. newspaper says, a month before the French army was mobilized for the an-

ployees of the firm of Saencer Buetzenler have identified Dr. K

The name of Robert Unger has no figured in the conspiracy.

ROYAL BAKING **POWDER**

Absolutely Pure

No Alum—No Phosphate

25 DROWN IN PANIC AT SUBMARINE SHOT

Passengers Jump From British Only 87 Men Left Out of a Ship as Austrian Vessel Approaches.

Mrs. Eleanor Franklin Egan, of 11 East Fifty-fifth street, a magazine record of Canadian regiments in France writer who arrived on the steamship New and Flanders is written in a bulky vol York from Liverpool, said she was on ume of casualties just issued by Majorboard the British steamer Barulos in Gen, Hughes. It shows that nearly the Mediterranean sea when the passen- 90 per cent, of some battalions have gers jumped into the sea in a panic been wiped out and that the First Div.

"For God's sake go back to your ship, e are not murderers," shouted an of- The Princess Patricia's Regiment icer on the deck of the submarine in shows 981 names on the casualty list, perfect English, according to Mrs. Egan. including 253 killed. There were only while 250 passengers were struggling in three of the Princess Pats taken as

shortly after the Barulos had picked up rendered. The Seventh Battalion sufthe crew of the Sailor Prince, which fered almost as badly as did the Princes had been sunk by an undersea boat, and Pats. With a little over one thousal i the passengers were greatly excited, men in the original battalion when t After the warning shot they fled toward went to France, only 87 are now left the rail in a panic, Mrs. Egan said, and The killed numbered 123. The Tenth she was swept along with the others Battalion lost 913 men, including 154 into the water. The submarine was killed.

ship. An officer called to the passengers to return to their ship and the subnarine's lifeboat picked many from the water. About twenty-five were drowned, The Barulos was allowed to proceed to

two miles away then.

Alexandria. effort to prove that representatives Mrs. Egan that this submarine was the the North German Lloyd company same one that had sunk his ship.

TAX ON WAR PROFITS.

ermany Expects to Collect When Uninfluenced by Turko-German War is Ended. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 28 -- A preiminary draft of the law for the taxing of war profits of joint stock companies Teheran, dated yesterday, says: and corporations, printed officially yesterday, has for its purpose the prevent- merie are at loggerheads, a section of

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Rotterdam states that, owing to important movements of troops in Germany during the week end.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A complete state-ment of the casualties of the British hespital ship Anglia, which was such it.

the English Channel on November 17, as saying, "have been powering that the essential object of the destruction of the advers officers, one nurse and 129 soldiers from the destruction of the advers officers, one nurse and 129 soldiers from the destruction of the advers the destruction of the adversarial object of of the hospital ship Anglia, which was sunk in

no violation of the law is con- German Employees Warned to Quit superior in men and nearly unline

by January 1. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 28 .- Placards | Seas. have been posted on trees and fences near the plants of the Du Pont Powder are struggling desperately to free Company in this vicinity warning all selves from its grip. The at German workmen to quit not later than pur front along the Yser, the PARIS, Nov. 28.—The Petit Parisien prints a despatch from its Lyons correspondent saying that Dr. Herbert Kienzle, arrested in New York a month ago in connection with the alleged conspiracy to blow up munitions ships sailing from American ports, was formerly near future.

German workmen to quit not later than January 1. According to employees of the powder company some of the signs against the Russians and the have been tacked or pasted on fences within the yards. These warnings are believed to mean that there will be an attempt to blow up the plants in the laterable for many months, alterable for many months.

near future.

Extra heavy guards have been stationed in and around the plants and Federal secret service men are conductable for investigation.

French, British, Russia, armies are intact. They are stronger each day and better vanquish. The issue is fatal central empires."

CANADIAN TROOPS' LOSSES OVER 17,000

Thousand in the 7th Battalion.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 .- A grim but herete after a warning shot from an Austrian sion, which first reached the trenches last January, has little of its original

makeup left. prisoners of war, showing that this reg -The appearance of the submarine was ment fought to the last but never sur-

Losses of other regiments are as fil-Soon after, while the passengers were lows: Third Battalion, 800: Fourth Battalion, 716: Thirteenth Battalion, 788 soon after, while the pattern state of the submarine struggling in the water, the submarine talion, 716; Thirteenth Battanon, 780; Sixteenth Battanon, 780; Sixteenth Battanon, 781; Second Battanon, 782; Second Battanon, 783; Second Battanon, Battalien, 670; Fourteenth Battalier

Casualties to date among Canadians are estimated as being near 17,50 about 17,000 of which were suffered The captain of the Sailor Prince told the First Division. The great bulk a the losses were sustained at Ypres, Fes

PERSIA REBUFFS TEUTONS.

ubert and Givenchy.

Efforts Against Allies.

Special Cable Despatch to THE St PETROGRAD, Nov. 28 .- A desputch from "The Swedish officers of the

dentally, is the date set for the railing of Henry Ford's peace ship.

Details were not obtainable last night of how the men now here expect to run the gantlet of watchful Britishers always on the lookout in the Scotland Light neighborhood for Teutonic citizens headed for home to fight for the Fatherland. Nevertheless enough of the plan leaked out yesterday to cause the authorities to look into the matter.

Skum, is still trying to influence the Shah and the Government. The Austrian and Technical to the Government of Teheran with the same object.

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American corporations doing business American corporations doing business in Germany will come within the scope of the law's operation in so far as their profits made on German business are concerned.

The profits is a state of the gendameric and various tribes under the swedish. German and Turkish officers, who are doing their utmost to create a new theatre of war. It is noteworthy that all Swedes was in Person.

GALLIENI SURE OF WINNING. French Minister Says Allied Armics

Grow Stronger Daily. as saying, "have been powerle officers, one nurse and 129 soldiers from the ranks were lost. All of these, except five described as missing, are believed to have drowned.

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Consul-General here has received the following despatch from Cettinje under

er to slavery.
The Allies have undertaken to re-

centrated on the Rumanian frontier, and it is de-

clared that the Bucharest Government will make only a perfunctory protest against the transit of Russian troops across Rumania to attack Bulgaria. The shaded portion of the accompanying map shows the territory held by the Germans and their allies linking Austria, through Serbia and Bulgaria, with Turkey. Only a small part of Serbia is now

Aeroplanes Lost.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Nov. 28 .- Aeroplanes, German

at Westende. sea off Westende-Bains. A German tor- by to-morrow afternoon. pedo boat and several motor boats im- As the result of conferences between mediately put out from Ostend and Mid- Judge Howe and Mr. Rand and Judge delkerke to rescue the aviators. Other Howe and Assistant United States At-French aeroplanes then appeared upon torney Wood it is probable that a num-

boat was sunk and that six German aeroplanes and two balloons were brought down or damaged.

The land fighting was much less sensational. To-night's statement says that nothing unusual happened along the whole front except to the east of Berry au Bac, where a strong reconnoiring party of the enemy was dispersed. Constant cannorading went on all along the front. In Artois the night was marked by active bomb and hand grenade fighting at the fortifications of Givenchy and in the region between Roclincourt and the Chantecler Farm. To the north of the "Labyrinth" the enemy exploded a mine and delivered un attack, but the violent fighting that followed ended in favor of the French.

To-night's official communiqué follows:

Nothing unusual has occurred be.

of its adversary, succeeded in bring-ing it down. Another German ma-chine which came to assist in the combat was forced to turn tail and

the explosion of the mine.

There is nothing to report on the

GERMANS TAKE CRATER.

After explosions in the neighbor-hood of Neuville we occupied the crater and took several prisoners.

At various points on the front ther

Says German Official.